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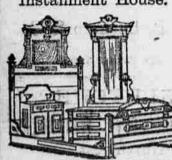
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WHO FIRST MOVED TO SYSTEMATIZE THE CIVIL SERVICE.

An Interesting Contribution to the History of the Present System-Senator (Now Collector) B. M. T. Hauter the

The following contributions to the history of civil service reform appears in the notes and queries of the New York Journal of Commerce, the information being obtained at this end of the line by May. T. B. Kirby: New York, Nov. 12, 1835, 24ther of the ourtail of Commerce: You will confer a favor in the understand by maining the representative in Congress who first nearesteed the measure of the Congress who first nearesteed the measure gentleman is the father of the civil serve, on the first are gentleman is the father of the civil serve, on the measure of the civil serve on the civil serve of the civil serve on the civil serve of the ci

came gentleman is the father of the evel serve e has a now in operation. I remain, very respectively yours.

Reply—At the special session of the Senate, called at the beginning of the thirty-second Congress, on Friday, March 7, 1851, Senators R. M. T. Runter, of Virginia, submitted the following resolution, which was considered by unantment consent and agreed to:

"Resolved, That the Secretarise of State, of the Treasory, of the interior, of War, of the Navy, and the Postmaster General he directed to report to the Senate at the next session of Congress some plan for classifying the clerks in these departments, for sporticing their salaries according to their services, and for equalizing the sanfare of circles of the same grade in each of the departments; and also some plan to provide for a fair and impartial examination of the qualifications of clerks, and for promoting them from one grade to another, upon a due regard to qualification and services."

The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, to whom the letter was referred, wrote to Mr. Hunter, now collector of customs at Tappahannock, Va., asking him if it was correct to assume that he was the father of civil service reform in the United States. Mr. Hunter repided as follows:

LISTER EXEK COUNTY, Va., Nov. 25, 1883.—
I received your card, and although at my oze
I cannot expect to live long, I hope we shall
have a chance to improve our nequaintance.
You ask if you are "correct." I do not know
whether you are correct or not, but I have
always thought so. I cannot speak with cortainty on the subject, but I introduced the
measure classifying the clerks, and also introduced. I think, the enactment requiring their
examination. I was anxious I know to prevent the superfor from removing the inferior,
except for want of efficiency. I now think
this power necessary for efficiency and facility
in the discharge of duty by the interior. I did
what I could to get up a public sentiment
against removal for anything but a want of
facility and efficiency in the office. To countenance removal from the office itself for general polities and not for faults in the office, I
think would be misshievous, and I believe I
did something to get up such a public sentiment. Very respectabily, R. M. T. Hustine.

Feb. 28, 1853, Senator Hunter offered an-LLOYDS, ESSEX COUNTY, VA., Nov. 21, 1883. -

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Feb. 28, 1853, Senator Hunter offered an
amendment to the bill making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses
of the government, classifying the clerks in
the departments into four grades, and providing that no clerk should thereafter be
admitted to either of the four grades until
the had passed a satisfactory examination
before three persons, one of whom should
be the chief of the division to which he was
appointed, and the two others to be selected
by the head of the department.

In presenting this amendment Mr. Hunter
said that it had been unanimously adopted
by the committee on finance (then composed of Senators Hunter, of Virginia;
Bright, of Indiana; Gwib, of California;
Pearce, of Maryland, and Miller, of New
Jersey), and that it had been based upon
the reports of the heads of departments
called for by his resolution of March 7, 1851.
In his speech in support of the resolution
Mr. Hunter said:

Mr. Hunter said:

I believe we shall thus lay the foundations of what is essential to the safe administration of this government—I mean a civil corps who shall have the experience the efficiency, and the ability to enable the heads of the departments to administer their respective departments after a deficiency.

ments safely and efficiently.

The Senate adopted the an endment—yeas 27, mays not counted. It was agreed to by the House, and became a law as section 8 of the act of March 3, 1853. The provisions of this law are found in sections 163, 164, 166, and 167 of the Revised Statutes.

The law was administered with more or less regard to its spirit until 1861. During and subsequent to the war it became obsoand subsequent to the war it became obso-lete. March 12, 1805, in the thirty-ninth Congress, upon motion of Mr. Jenekes, of Rhode Island, a select committee of seven on civil scryles was appointed, composed of Messirs. Jenekes, Shellabarger, Hogan, Baker, Myers, McKee, and James M. Hum-phrey.

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On July 21, 1869, upon motion of Mr. Robert S. Hale, of New York, the House resolved to appoint a joint select committee on retrenenment, a part of whose duty was to consider measures for a reform of the civil service. This committee was continued by the fortieth Congress by resolution adopted in March, 1867.
Through the persistent efforts of Mr. Jenekes, the forty-first Congress, by the act of March 3, 1871, authorized the President to appoint a board of civil service commissioners. Under this law President Grant appointed as commissioners Messrs, George William Curtis, Alex. G. Cattell, Joseph Medill, Dawson A. Walker, E. B. Elliott, Joseph H. Blackfan, David C. Cox. The forty-third Congress refused to appropriate any money to defruy the expenses of this commission, and it therefore ceased to perform one aeroles.

nission, and it therefore ceased to perorm any service.

The author of the civil service law now

The author of the civil service law now in operation is Hon. George H. Peulleton, at present minister to Borlin. This law was passed. Feb. 16, 1883, by the forty-seventh Congress, which was Republican. It thus appears that both parties are entitled to equal credit for efforts to reform the civil service, and that both are equally responsible for the periods of demoralization which the civil service has undergone.

Lashing a Negro.

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The following from the Scoots (Miss.)
Herald is an off-hand account of one of the bourten customs of that state:

"We understand that two or three of the unterrified gave a negro about a hundred lashes Tuesday. The gentleman of color was making himself too conspicuous in his work of influencing his friends to vote for his man, and the boys thought it best to give him a genteel dressing off. It is needless to say that he was not slow in putting space between the polls and himself after the boys had turned him loose."

How Wemen Would Vote.

Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land who had used Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would vote it to be an unfalling remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. By druggists. Economy Is Wealth.

[Chicago Mail.] Wife—Aren't you going to eat your pud-

Wife—Arch's you good ding, dear?
Husband (poking it disparagingly with his spoon)—It would kill me to eat that mess of holigestible stuff.
Wife—I know its not very nice, but you had better eat it, dear. I hate to see it Scene in a Police Court.

"Did he strike you with impunity," asked a police justice of a man who complianed that he had been fasaulted. "No, wid a fire shove!" was the reply. "Then," said the justice, "apply 8t, Jacole Oil." The complahuant did so and was satisfied. It healed his bruises as quick as it cures rhounatism.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The statement is published that the Chicago and Rock island road has determined to build extensively west of the Missouri river in the spring. It is said that surveyors have been put in the field, and are busily laying out the lines.

A Denver (Col.) dispatch says the movement to foreclose the mortgage to secure \$19,000,000 second mortgage bonds of the Denver and the Grande Rallway, with a view to reorganization, which was expected to pass the courts without trouble, has received a check. The holders of the general mortgage bonds have instituted proceedings to prevent a foreclosure.

President W. C. Quincy, of the Pittsburg, McKcesport and Youghtopheny railway, which is a very important link in the Vanderbilt consections, says there will be no change whatever in the policies of the different Vanderbilt companies and connections, as those in charge of the catate propose carrying out the expressed wishes of the deceased, that in the event of his death there should be no change in the relations of the various roads controlled by lim.

by him.

In the United States court at Pittsburg Judge Achesed heard argument, in the case of the Pennsylvania Hadroad Company against the Allegheny Valley Railway Company, E. W. Ross, of New York, and others, on the exceptions to interregatories as to what interest floss had with counsel in the case. How is one of the income bondhoiders of the Allegheny Valley Company, and, with others, intervened as defendants in the suit brought by the Ponnsylvania company. The court reserved its decision.

THE MARKETS.

Tenvy Decline in Stocks-Wheat Dull and Deagging. New York, Dec. 12-There has been a heavy

in the proper control of the street policy; the interpretation was made that the built of the fortune had been left in such a condition that it was inhibit to come upon the street at any time, and old conservative operators who have been persistently builing the market of late enddenly turned and sold their stock, especially those in which Mr. Vanderfult was a prominent holder.

Very decided weakness was also developed in Pacific Mail, the setting following the receipt of reports that Congress was certain to support the Postmaster General, and that the company would be deprived of any autoldy in fature. The friends of Pacific Mail, however, must that the subsidy was of very little value, considering the work to be done in order to obtain the amount appopriated by Congress, and an it has not been receiving any portion of the subsidy for mouths past, it can have no serious effect upon the property, which they claimlife earning at the rate of double the amount of dividends paid. The closing prices were clifter at or yery near the lowest figures of the day, and show declines as companed with last evening, and which are samewhat less than the total declines from the highest prices were clifter at or yery near the lowest figures of the day, and show declines as companed with last evening, and which are samewhat less than the total declines from the highest prices to day of fractions to over 3 per cent. Its latter Pacific Mail, which closed with a loss of 3% at 23%; only recently it sold at 70.

Money on call continues easy at 13% to 2 per cent, the last ions being at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange continues quiet and quotations unchanged. Actual business 434 for sixty day bills and 457 for domand. Government bends are dull and steades. State-bonds have been duil but strong.

Halfroad bonds advanced sharply at the opening, the Sickel Plate and East Tennessee having been the special features. The market closed "off" from the highest figures.

Treasury Falances—coin, 8172,114,820; currency, \$12,284,879.

Quotations of Saturday's Stock Sales.

The following have been furnished by Batemar & Co., bankers, 1411 F street, being the most active stocks in the New York exchange: A Co., bankers, 1411 F street, being the most notive stocks in the New York exchange:

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The Washington Stock Exchange.

The following list of the most active stocks dealt n on the Washington Stock Exchange is farnished by Mesers, Bell & Co., bankers, No. 1437 Pennsylnchington Gos Light Co. 28.
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nitenal Union Insurance Co. 26.
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renem-American Ins. Co. 166.
somme Insurance Co. 25.

Baltimore Produce Market, Dec. 12. COTTON quiet; middling, 9/4c. FLOUII riendy and quiet. WHEAT-Southern searce and firmer; west-ern easier; southern red, 986995c; do, amber, 826651.66; No. 2 western winter red, spot, 85/4 859c; December, 8868946c; January, 9669946c; February, 925/690234c; March, 94/46917/c; May, 75/4658c.

774(655).
CORN-Southern steady; western easier and init; southern white, 43):5545/56; do. yellow, 13/5545/56; do. yellow, 13/5545/56; western mixed, spot. 46/5545/56; lecember, 46/5545/56; January, 45/5545/56; ebruary, 45/5545/56; steamer, 45/56 axied, OATS form; southern, 5664/56; western white, 564/56; do. mixed, 13/553/76; Penusylvania, 574/56

@ 80c.

B RYE lower and easy; 72@72c.

PROVISIONS steady with fair inquiry.

SUGAR—Copper refined from at 10½@10½c.

WHISKY steady at \$1,1000.20.

Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12—Virginia new 10-17s,

57½: new 3s, 61½ bid to-day.

A Veteran Clerk's Funeral.

Thomas J, Hutchingson, aged 68 years, for many years a clerk in the paymaster's office at the marine barracks, died suddenly at his deak at 2 p. m. Saturday alternoon of apoplory. Within a few minutes of his death Mr. If the fingson was in apparent good health. He leaves a write and five children. Mr. Hutchingson was a man of sterling character, much admired by all who knew him. His charity knew no limits. In his neighborhood no one was more highly respected. My careful saving of his means during life he amassed quite an amount of property in East Washington. His residence in East Washington dates back to his boyhood, and during that long lease of life every year added the esteem of the people of that section to his good name. The frueral takes place Tuesday afternoon from his late residence, on L street, near Fourth southeast. A Veteran Clerk's Funeral.

"HELLO!" we heard one man say to another, the other day, "I didn's know you at first, why! you look ten years younger than you did when I saw you last," I feel ten years younger." was the reply, "You know I used to be under the weather all the time, and gave up expecting to be any better. The doctor said I had consumption. I was terribly weak, had inght-sweats, cough, no appetite, and lost fiesh. I saw Dr. Pierce's "tolden Medical Discovery advertised, and thought it would do no harm if it did no good. It has cured me. I am a new man, because I am a well one."

The New Mail Route to Nassau Arrangements have been made to carry the mails weekly from Jacksopville to Nassau, N mails weekly from Jackshoville to Nassau, N.
P. Heretofore the mails have been taken from
New York once in two weeks. The new schednie time is sevenity-two hours. All mails will
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the Bahamas sooner by being disanthed from
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